

Eco-toilet advocates let down

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – There's debate on whether an updated permitting system for composting toilets is user-friendly enough but a majority of the Board of Supervisors supports it.

At their May 28 meeting, supervisors voted to introduce an ordinance that updates the county's permitting of "waterless toilet systems" or composting toilets.

Environmental Health Director Melissa Martel told supervisors that the new program "simplifies the permitting process while maintaining public health protections."

The new regulations are more flexible in some ways, such as allowing waterless toilets for agricultural operations like growing cannabis.

But some provisions – such as requiring that composting toilets be accompanied by a permitted septic system – have been criticized.

Environmental health staff described the new permitting as being limited by the requirements of state law. And Public Health Officer Don Baird warned of the consequences of not controlling the use of composting toilets.

"Storage of above-ground waste requires a lot of labor, direct maintenance and an improperly operated or neglected system – which is unfortunately endemic throughout the county -- is an opportunity to spread disease, attract pests and basically create a nuisance," he said.

But Chip Tittmann, a "green builder" who participated in the public process, said community input isn't reflected in the ordinance – which he believes fails to promote the benefits of composting toilets.

"This composting toilet issue is

TOILETS ❖ A3

PONY EXPRESSIONS



NOT ONLY PONIES Ponies, people, superheroes and legendary creatures populated Central Avenue in McKinleyville during Saturday's Pony Express Days Parade. On Thursday, Pony Express Days Chili Cook-off was held, with diners judging the entries. The winners were Eureka Natural Foods, Best Team Spirit; Peeples Construction, Best Local Business; and The Caliente Cowboys, Best Amateur.

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Giving weed farmers a 'fighting chance'

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors is advancing a three-pronged cannabis industry assistance program with an \$800,000 budget and an application process for a micro-grant and loan committee has opened.

Known as Project Trellis, the county's new program uses cannabis excise tax revenue to fund marketing, micro-grants and loans and compensation for the past impacts of marijuana criminalization.

Supervisors made several key moves on the program at their May 28 meeting. Project Trellis' \$800,000 budget was approved and is a 10 percent share of this year's projected cannabis tax revenue.

More than half of it will be used to market the county's cannabis. About \$180,000 will fund the grants and loans and about \$108,000 will fund a Local Equity Program to assist individuals and communities impacted by marijuana enforcement actions.

During public comment, Morgan Cooper of the Humboldt Sun Growers Guild described herself as being "born and raised in Humboldt County, in a cannabis family."

She said grants and loans for cannabis farmers will provide the financial assistance that they can't otherwise get.

"It's really important to help these small local farmers compete in a world of corporate cannabis," she continued. "We need to give the people who have been risking their freedom growing this plant for the last 30 years-plus a fighting chance in this industry."

Referring to Cooper's comments, Supervisor Estelle said

PROJECT TRELLIS ❖ A3

Housing choices loom

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – A city in serious need of places for people to live is about to consider several mature proposals for a range of housing, tonight, next week and next month.

The Village

The Arcata City Council will tonight consider the latest iteration of the oft-revised Village housing project. While the council can't approve or deny the project until its Environmental Impact Report is complete, it can offer mid-course guidance to be incorporated into the final proposal.

First considered last year, the Village has morphed in response to public and council demands into a

602-resident, mixed-use project featuring 392 dedicated student housing beds, with the rest open-market apartments.

To be located on the current 11-acre Craftsman's Mall site, the Village includes a mix of one- to four-story buildings with a range of amenities for students and open-market residents.

Isackson's subdivision

Next week, the Planning Commission will hold its first hearing on the Isackson's Affordable Housing Project, which was informally unveiled to the public during an open house event in February. The Planco will mull the project's Coastal Development Permit and conduct preliminary design review.

HOUSING ❖ A8

McKMAC interested in cityhood data

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – McKinleyville wants the County of Humboldt to collect information on how much is spent by Public Works, the Sheriff's Office the Planning Department in the unincorporated community.

The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) voted unanimously May 29 to recommend that the expense information be collected as requested by Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone.

The data collection is the first step in determining

whether McKinleyville should incorporate and become a city.

In February, Madrone brought the matter before the Board of Supervisors for consideration. Some supervisors, however, raised concerns about the proposal and instead asked the County Administrative Office to discuss the issue further with department heads.

Madrone has since been gathering support for the proposal and now has the backing



Steve Madrone

of McKinleyville's two main governmental bodies – the McKMAC and the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors, which voted 3-2 in favor of Madrone's proposal in April.

The proposal will now be brought back to the Board of Supervisors for further consideration.

Madrone told the McKMAC on May 29 that information on the revenue collected by the county in McKinleyville is already available. It's just the

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Behind the scenes at Town & Country Mobile Home Park

How would you describe this mobile home community?

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How long have you owned this business?

Our family was part of a group of investors that bought the park in the early '60s. Over time, the other partners left. The park is now owned solely by our family. At one point the State bought a portion of the park to put in the Highway 299 off ramp. I visit the park quarterly to review operations and work out challenges with the manager and staff.

What distinguishes one mobile home park from another?

One of the biggest differences in parks is the family vs seniors only requirement. Within the constraints of the Mobilehome

In what ways do you support the community?

We spend several hundred thousand dollars a year at local businesses for materials and services. We employ four people. We sponsor local youth athletics, usually four teams a year – two boys and two girls. We have sponsored teams for our tenants and staff's children. We also sponsor the Humboldt Crabs.

What's fun and challenging about managing a park?

It's fun in that you meet a lot of different kinds of people. We have positive relationships with most of our tenants. It's like any other housing provision business. Most people pay rent and keep their space in good shape and there are others who don't always hold up their side of the bargain. There's the guy that just came in and brought Patty [the manager] some soup and then there's the other guys' car we have to tow. Any day can come with a wide mix of encounters on both sides of the spectrum.

What is your relationship with the City of Arcata?

We are like a little city here. We have city problems like lights, sewers, and streets only we're private property so we own them

What is the role of mobile home parks in the future?

I'm surprised there aren't lots more of them being opened because they're a very reasonable housing option – a brand new home can run from \$40,000 to \$100,000 or more depending on upgrades. Mobile home parks are a great option for families starting out and for retirees. They also bring the benefits of a tight knit community where neighbors support each other.



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ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets tonight, Wednesday, June 5 at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 736 F St. Agenda items include reconsideration of The Village housing project; fee collection from three assessment districts; continuation of the annual budget hearings; mobilehome ordinances; wastewater treatment plant upgrades; and delinquent garbage fees.

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The committee has the responsibility of informing the public concerning the expenditures of the Measure H parcel tax and the Measure I bond, as well as making an annual report to the Board and the community regarding the district's adherence to the law and to the text and intention of the Measures related to expenditures of these funds.

The committee will meet at least one time per year,

with members serving for a two-year term, for no more than two consecutive terms. State law requires that the committee be composed as follows, with only certain members required to live within the District:

- One member active in a business organization representing the business community located within the District
- One member active in a senior citizens' organization
- One member active in a bona fide taxpayers' organization
- One member who is a parent or guardian of a child enrolled in the District
- One member who is the parent or guardian of a child enrolled in the District, and who is active in a parent-teacher organization such as the PTO or School Site Council
- Two other members, selected from the public at large

For more information or an application, visit arcataschooldistrict.org (Family & Community – Forms); call the District office at (707) 822-0351, ext. 4; or pick one up at 1435 Buttermilk Lane in Sunny Brae. Applications are due Friday, June 14.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. ___ to Billy Joe
4. Fitting
7. At one's ___ end
11. Jagged
13. Isle of Man resident
15. Miner's entrance
16. Baseball player
19. Like eyes, first thing in the morning
20. Gives a privilege
21. Last queen of Spain
23. Common contraction
24. Grocery holder
27. ___ acid
30. Freeway entrance
34. Beer's cousin
36. Persian
38. By way of
39. Sports building
40. Dip lightly in water
41. Assume a humble posture
43. Otto ___ Bismarck
44. Starchy food
46. Works for
47. Colony residents
49. Engraved pillar
51. Half-qts.
52. "He's got the whole world in ___"
54. Mme. or Sra.
56. Dressing up, fussily
61. Refueling ships
66. Basketball player
68. Bradley or Khayyam
69. Secure
70. Fortuneteller's concerns
71. Plato's Ts
72. Dieter's concerns: abbr.
73. Ending for Vietnam

DOWN

1. Voiced
2. Ford's running mate
3. "¿Cómo ___ Ud.?"
4. In the past
5. Apple pie recipe verb
6. Prom-goer
7. One who is tipped
8. False deity
9. Floor square
10. Thérèse of Lisieux and others: abbr.
11. Go back
12. Ireland, to the Irish
14. Hand cream
17. Tropical bird
18. Danube or Nile: abbr.
22. In the center of
24. British peer
25. Representative
26. Adam's book: abbr.
28. Hot under the collar
29. Bomb ingredient
31. Keep from happening
32. Manners
33. Abbott and Costello or Bert and Ernie
34. Volcanic substance
35. Talk informally
37. Presidential nickname
42. Rest
45. Give out a task
48. Dressmaker's need
50. Love deity
53. Traveler's spot
55. Outbuilding
56. Piece of land
57. "Arrivederci, ___"
58. Biblical twin
59. Actor ___ McDonough
60. Spoken in a smooth, offhand manner
62. Like a poor excuse
63. ___ out a living; gets by
64. Frenchman's name
65. Yrbk. section
67. 1997 U. S. Open winner

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Gist Hall to stay closed

Farmers markets offer fresh food bounty all around the county

Summer lunch now available

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
HUMBOLDT STATE – Tests confirm that the material presumed to be disturbed asbestos found in Gist Hall earlier this month does indeed contain some asbestos. Similar loose material – recently found in various areas of the building – will be tested for asbestos, as well. Results of this latest assessment are expected this week.

As detailed in prior communications, no asbestos fibers have been detected in the air of Gist Hall, according to test results conducted by a private lab. Based on the location of the materials and other factors, employees in Gist Hall were not exposed to disturbed asbestos, which is a naturally-occurring mineral and was commonly used in particular construction materials prior to 1978.

The university is working with an outside firm to design a cleanup plan and will also engage a contractor to remove the disturbed material.

With the discovery of additional material found in the building, the scope of the cleanup will likely be wider than anticipated. As a result, Gist Hall will remain closed until mid-July out of an abundance of caution. The air will be tested again for the presence of asbestos fibers before the building reopens.

In the meantime, offices and other spaces in Gist Hall cannot be accessed for work or personal items. There are no exceptions. Employees who work in Gist Hall and have questions should contact their supervisor.

Resources and more information are available at *gisthall.humboldt.edu*.

NORTH COAST GROWERS ASSOCIATION
HUMBOLDT – The Summer Farmers Market Season has arrived in Humboldt County, with the opening of six weekday farmers markets beginning the first week of June. With local markets in Eureka, Fortuna, McKinleyville and Willow Creek, community residents and visitors alike can celebrate the bounty of fresh, Humboldt-grown food at their neighborhood farmers’ markets.

Eureka farmers markets have something to offer to visitors throughout the week, with three locations and times. Mid-day markets at the Old Town gazebo on Tuesdays and in Henderson Center on Thursdays are conveniently located and the perfect lunchtime stop to freshen up the week.

The vibrant Friday Night Market at Clarke Plaza, hosted in partnership with the Eureka Visitor Center, promises a wide array of agricultural and prepared food products with even more vendors than last year, offering a fun activity for locals on Friday evenings.

The McKinleyville Farmers Market, located at the Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville store, is once again teaming up with the McKinleyville Community Services district on Thursday late afternoons during the summer for their “lawn games in the park,” offering even more vendors and products than before.

Late spring rains made for a slow start this year, but do provide water for a long and bountiful growing season. With something for everyone, local farmers are ready to share the fruits of their labor including a wide variety of delicious and affordable fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meat and eggs, goat cheese, honey, wine and flowers, along with nursery starts for the garden, native and ornamental plants and more.

Hot prepared foods are also available at the markets, with offerings ranging from hand-made brick oven pizza to barbecue to vegan baked goods, sandwiches and soups, and everything in between. As always, farmers’ market festivities include free, local live music and a fun, family-friendly community gathering place open to everyone.

Featured items at the farmers’ markets for June include strawberries, snap peas and summer squash, along with spring onions, broccoli, salad greens, meat, eggs, honey and flowers. Neighborhood weekday farmers’ markets are

also great places to find nursery starts, seeds and ornamental plants for home gardens – whether they be in pots, straw bales or in the ground. For those who may be new to gardening, the farmers at the market are always happy to share helpful growing tips.

Customers with CalFresh/EBT cards are welcome at all of these North Coast Growers’ Association Farmers Markets, and Market Match is also available at every market to help make fresh fruits and vegetables more affordable. CalFresh can even be spent on plants and seeds that produce food.

Visit the info booth to learn more about CalFresh and Market Match and to sign up. The Market Info Booth also offers free nutrition information including recipes featuring local seasonal items from the market, food preservation guides, and growing guides for a variety of vegetables including both inland and coastal climates, to help make farmers’ markets accessible to more people.

Weekday markets are open every week rain or shine, starting the first week of June. More information like market dates and times, live music schedules and Market Match can be found at *northcoastgrowersassociation.org* or by calling (707) 441-9999.

Market schedule

- Arcata Plaza: Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., April through November; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., December through March
- Eureka Old Town, Second and F streets: Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., June through October.
- Eureka Henderson Center, Henderson and F streets: Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., June through October.
- Eureka Friday Night Market, E Street and Opera Alley: Fridays, 5 to 8 p.m., June through September.
- Fortuna Farmers Market, 10th and Main streets: Tuesdays, 3 to 6 p.m., June through October.
- McKinleyville Eureka Natural Foods, Central Avenue and Pickett Road: Thursdays, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., June through October.
- Willow Creek Community Commons, Veterans Park, Kimtu Road: Thursdays, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., June through August.

FOOD FOR PEOPLE
HUMBOLDT – June 17 marks the start of Food for People’s Children’s Summer Lunch Program, providing free lunches for children on summer weekdays at sites countywide. Children and youth ages 18 and younger may participate in the program by going to a designated lunch site during the meal service. No pre-registration for lunch is required.

Sites are located in McKinleyville, Arcata, Manila, Eureka, Fortuna, Rio Dell, Hoopa and Willow Creek. A complete site list with addresses, dates, and times of meal service may be found online at *foodforpeople.org* or by calling Food for People at (707) 445-3166.

More than 60 percent of all Humboldt County school children qualify for free or reduced price meals during the school year. The Children’s Summer Lunch Program represents the nutritional link between the end of one school year and the beginning of another by providing lunch for children from low-income families when school is not in session. Last summer, nearly 12,000 healthy sack lunches were distributed through this program.

Lunches are prepared daily by intergenerational volunteers at the Humboldt Senior Resource Center and delivered by Food for People staff and community partners to lunch sites up to 120 miles apart.

Food for People is the official food bank for Humboldt County. The Children’s Summer Lunch Program is funded by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the California Department of Education (CDE). The USDA and the CDE are equal opportunity providers and employers.

For more information regarding the Children’s Summer Lunch Program, contact Carrie Smith at (707) 445-3166 extension 309 or visit *foodforpeople.org*.

Community Health Assessment unveiled with revealing details

DHHS
HUMBOLDT – The Community Health Assessment (CHA), a comprehensive overview of the health of the Humboldt County community, was presented at the Board of Supervisors meeting last week.

The Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) Public Health report looks at traditional public health measures of illness, mortality, nutrition and physical activity in the community. The CHA also includes data about income, housing status, community safety and access to care, as underlying social determinants of health.

DHHS Public Health Director Michele Stephens characterized the CHA as “the story of our community’s health,” adding that the study, which uses a health equity framework, demonstrates how factors from the beginning of a person’s life impacts health outcomes later.

The CHA summarizes data from a variety of sources, offering a snapshot of the community’s health and the factors that influence it. It looks at root causes as determinants of health. Some rates for leading causes of death in Humboldt County are two to three times that of the state. Other

poor, rural communities experience health outcomes that are similar to Humboldt’s.

This is the second CHA the Public Health branch has completed since publishing the first in 2013, and Stephens said many community partners provided input and guidance in its development. “The data allows us to make informed decisions, identify common goals and come up with better ideas and strategies to achieve them together.”

Connie Stewart, executive director of the California Center for Rural Policy said, “This Community Health Assessment gives us the data we need to drive changes to help

people in Humboldt County live healthier lives. I’m grateful to all those who helped create this document.”

Stephens said some of the data is discouraging, but the drivers of community health are complex and ongoing efforts by agencies and partners from across the county will continue to move the dial. “We believe that by identifying common goals and having effective communication, together we can have more impact and better results,” she said.

To learn more about the Community Health Assessment, visit *Humboldtgov.org/PublicHealth*.

Toilets | ‘It ain’t gonna happen’

Project Trellis | Committee to be appointed

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way bigger than state law – it’s bigger than the fear of pathogens,” he said, adding that health officials didn’t flag it as a “problem” as the ordinance was developed.

“Let’s save water, let’s save energy, let’s recycle nutrients,” he told supervisors, describing the ordinance as “expensive and non-inclusive.”

Waterless toilets have been regulated under an existing ordinance since 1984. But few residents have paid attention to it.

Martel told supervisors that there are fewer than five county-permitted composting toilet systems.

Dennis Kalson, an Arcata resident and former Humboldt County environmental health director, said the county is being as non-restrictive as possible.

“This is by far among the most lenient proposed ordinances in the state,” he said. “Most other counties are far more restrictive ... so complaints of being too restrictive, I think, are misplaced.”

He added, “In Humboldt, with this ordinance, we’re pushing the limits.”

Redway area resident Tom Grover, who has commented on waste treatment decision-making for years, said people were led to believe that they’d be able to have composting toilets without also having septic systems.

He told supervisors that “this ordinance, as written, isn’t going anywhere – you won’t have anyone doing it, unless there’s a couple of sacrificial lambs.”

Board Chair Rex Bohn said he’s heard similar comments from other

participants in the public input process. “Before we waste all this staff time, we should be upfront with ‘em at the beginning and say, ‘It ain’t gonna happen,’” he said.

But Supervisor Mike Wilson said that as of last year, there were indications of the limits under state law. “The direction was clear then as it was before then, in terms of the line that was not going to be crossed and we wouldn’t create an ordinance that’s not conforming to minimum state standards,” he continued.

“And just because some folks don’t get everything they want, it doesn’t mean they weren’t listened to,” he said.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell said that “at the county level, until things change at the state, we can’t do any better than this.”

But Supervisor Steve Madrone believes the county can do better.

He contrasted composting toilets with the septic systems that are prevalent in the area of Strawberry Creek and Patrick’s Creek and said his water supply was polluted by a neighbor’s septic system.

Saying that waterless systems like composting toilets should be encouraged, he told staff that he’s “really looking to reduce the onerousness, within state law.”

Fennell said that “it would not be fair to hold up the people who are not here and would like to have these permits.” Her motion to introduce the ordinance was approved, with Madrone being the only supervisor to vote against it.

Final approval is set for the June 4 meeting.

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Project Trellis is “meant to help people.” But she suggested that it might not be fully understood.

“It’s so interesting to be up here and to do all the work that we do and then have people not understand what’s going on,” Fennell said.

She asked Economic Development Director Scott Adair to explain the program’s timeline “so that people know that we’re moving forward pretty quickly with this.”

Adair said Project Trellis grant and loan awards will be distributed late this year.

The advisory committee for the micro-grants and loans will consist of seven members – five appointed by individual supervisors and two appointed by the full board.

The committee will review and rank applications, informing the board’s approvals.

The membership application process is now open and the committee is expected to be formed in early July.

Sticking with the Bureau

Also at the meeting, supervisors approved a two-year extension of the county’s tourism marketing contract with the Humboldt County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The bureau’s contract with the City of Eureka isn’t being renewed and the city is in the process of contracting with a different marketing consultant.

During public comment, Terra Carver of the Humboldt County Growers Alliance (HGA) said the cannabis industry is disappointed with the bureau’s approach to cannabis tourism marketing and recommended not extending the contract.

Carver said the bureau’s cannabis promotion involves “zero funding and zero staff time” and its inattention to the industry is “extremely offensive to our membership.”

Laura Lasseter, the operations director of

the Southern Humboldt Business and Visitors Bureau, is also a board member of the Convention and Visitors Bureau. She said some of her time on the latter bureau has been “pretty painful” but added that she has “seen a change” recently.

“There’s been an awakening from the organization as a whole,” she told supervisors. “They’re a little more open to realities in front of them, some of the arrogance is gone, some of the fear is dissolved.”

The Southern Humboldt bureau, which also gets county funding, has given cannabis strong emphasis in its “Elevate the Magic” tourism promotion campaign.

The bureau’s website describes SoHum as a place where “counter-culture was born” and is inviting to “those who seek an authentic cultural experience from America’s cannabis heartland.”

The site’s cannabis section includes a description of the area’s “regenerative farming practices,” its dispensaries, nurseries, farm tours and a video featuring interviews with farmers.

The Convention and Visitors Bureau’s website also has a cannabis section. “Humboldt County has a legendary reputation in cannabis circles and we are pleased to finally open our doors to visitors who are cannabis enthusiasts,” it proclaims. An FAQ and links to several cannabis-related websites, including the HGA’s, are included.

The bureau’s contract sets a contribution of 18 percent of the county’s hotel bed tax revenue, which amounts to about \$350,000 a year.

Supervisors approved the two-year contract extension and directed staff and the bureau to present a report on tourism marketing strategy within six months.

Also approved was a Memorandum of Understanding agreement between the county and Eureka on marketing collaboration.

HUMBOLDT CRABS

A tough weekend for Crabs

Erik Fraser
HUMBOLDT CRABS
ARCATA – Well, that didn’t exactly go according to plan.

The Humboldt Crabs kicked off their 75th consecutive season of baseball this past weekend with a three-game series against their longtime rivals the Corvallis Knights, but thanks to a dearth of offense and a plethora of errors, the Crabs failed to win a game in their opening series for the first time in recent memory.

The two most painful of the 10 errors the Crabs committed in three games came in the eighth inning of Sunday’s game. With the Crabs clinging to a 1-0 lead on the strength of a stellar start by Davonte Butler, the Knights’ Trace Hokkanen led off with a single off first baseman Aidan Morris’ glove.

The next batter, Kai Murphy, hit a line drive to right that found its way into — and then out of — Bryce Short’s glove, put-

ting two men on with no one out. With two outs and the runners now on second and third, Briley Knight hit what should have been an inning-ending grounder to second, but Kyle Knell couldn’t field it cleanly, and then his rushed throw to first skipped to the fence, allowing both the tying and go-ahead runs to score.

The Crabs had a golden chance to rally in the bottom of the ninth, load-

ing the bases with no one out, but Carter Thompson’s liner found the glove of Knights’ closer Connor Knutson, who easily doubled off Morris at first. Riley Cleary then grounded out to second to end the game.

“We’ve got to clean up the errors,” said manager Robin Guiver, stating the obvious. “We did a pretty good job (Sunday) until that eighth inning. I think they said we had three errors but I counted five. They didn’t make any errors, and that’s the difference in a one-run game.”



NOT TODAY One of the Knights tries, unsuccessfully, to steal second base during Friday night’s game.

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The failed rally wasted Butler’s outstanding effort, which was the highlight of the weekend. The sophomore from CSU Bakersfield was masterful in 6 1/3 innings of work, striking out six, walking none, and carrying a one-hitter into the seventh.

When Butler ran into trouble on his 100th pitch in the seventh, Riley Cleary traded in his DH hat for his P hat and worked out of the jam.

“Davonte Butler pitched outstanding today, he was lights out,” said Guiver. “Riley Cleary came in and did a great job too, he made his pitches with guys on base and got us out of trouble, so I was real happy about that.”

The first two games hadn’t been nearly as close, as the Crabs lost by scores of 8-3 and 9-3. Errors contributed greatly to the Knights building a 5-0 lead halfway through Friday’s opener, and though the Crabs cut it to 5-3 in the sixth, another miscue gifted Corvallis two more runs the very next half inning.

On Saturday the Crabs scored the first run but watched the Knights put up

the next eight. A pair of solo home runs by Kokko Figuero and Bryce Kirk gave the crowd a few reasons to ring their cowbells, but overall, this will be a weekend the Crabs will be glad to have in the rearview.

Scheduling a historically powerful team like the Knights early in the year is always a dangerous proposition, as the Crabs won’t have their full squad here until everyone’s done with either school or NCAA tournament play. But take heart, Crabs fans, help is on the way.

“We’ll have a little bit of reinforcements for the trip to Redding, some position players and possibly some arms,” said Guiver. “The way the roster is right now we’re asking guys to play out of position, and you can see that. It’s not an excuse at all, but it’s the way things worked out with the roster.”

As for how they handle this past weekend, Guiver just wants the team to move on and not dwell on it. After all, it was only three games.

“There was definitely no lack of effort, and they’re just as upset as I am right now,” Guiver said. “I’ll

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Circus, state fair, family reunion rolled into one: Crabs opening night

It's been a whole year since we've had the fun of attending a Crabs game. Folks poured into the Arcata Ball Park last Friday night and the hugging commenced. Matt Filar, board member and photographer of all things Crabs, and I wrapped our arms around each other in total exhilaration. The season has started!

It felt like the circus had come to town, the first State Fair I experienced as a child, and a family reunion all rolled into one kaleidoscopic experience. The stands were a sea of smiling faces, hot dogs and \$4 beers made everyone feel contented and full, and old friends hugged each other and caught up on the news. Little kids looked wide-eyed at the crowd and everyone had something to say about the new bleachers.



CRAB GAB
Janine Volkmar

I overheard a mother explaining to her three children that "we can walk behind the bleachers so that we don't ruin the view for people in the front rows." Way to go, Mom!

I love cruising around the ballpark, looking for the back stories and talking to people I know and some I've never met. I have my story sources and they are great at suggesting others I should meet. Even though I started my journalism career as a high school sports correspondent to the *Scottsdale Daily Progress* (where I was paid by the column inch and thrilled to see my byline in a "real" newspaper), I don't write the game story, play by play.

That's Erik and Rich's turf.

What I do like to write about are all the folks who make the Humboldt Crabs games possible: the board members, the volunteers, the young people working their first jobs in the ballpark, the Crab Grass Band, the groundskeepers, the beer goddesses, the announcers, the umpires, and the fans.

I went to talk with Ellen Barthman, a longtime board member, who was minding the souvenir booth. I ended up helping her with the crush of shoppers who were all buying hats, T-shirts, sweatshirts, and eco-friendly beer cups by the dozens.

One woman bought baseball caps for five young boys and Barthman made sure that each one got the cap that fitted correctly. Then Barthman had to run to the back storage to find extra sizes of sweatshirts for shoppers. A kind-hearted bartender from HumBrews turned in a season pass that someone had dropped in the bleachers. A little girl went away all smiles, wearing the tie-dyed sweatshirt that her

dad bought her. Nobody quibbled about prices; everyone was glad to show their support for the Crabbies.

Check out the new designs on shirts and sweatshirts, celebrating the 75th anniversary. I want one.

The world famous Crab Grass Band was in full force and a new director was having a blast, leading the musicians with verve and panache.

"I got injured so I can't play the trumpet," David Paden said. "I wanted to contribute rather than just hang out and drink beer. I'm just a figurehead, though," he added.

"I like to think of him as a hood ornament," Wizard, a clarinetist with the band since 2000, quipped.

Gordon Johnson, well known as a usual conductor, was playing the tuba. "We'll have other directors, too," he said.

So let me know your story ideas for Crab Gab. It's going to be a great season!

This will be Janine Volkmar's fourth season covering the Crabs. Contact her at janinemadriver@gmail.com.



UNDER PRESSURE Mike Wilson threw out the first pitch.

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Crabs | 'Get things rolling'

❖ FROM A4

just tell them we have 47 games to go, so come back and have fun, be ready to go. And I want them to stay positive, going into the heat this week in Redding, and the road trip can kind of help a little bit and we'll get things rolling in Redding."

After the brief early season road trip this week, the Crabbies will be back home for the weekend, but it doesn't get any easier, as the Seattle Studs, another longtime rival, will be coming to town.

McKMAC | Voters decide

❖ FROM A1

expense numbers that must be collected before the town can decide whether to pursue incorporation.

"Information is power. Information shouldn't scare us," Madrone said.

Madrone stressed that there is a long process for incorporation and the decision is ultimately decided by voters.

The first step, he said, is to gather the financial information. After that's done, a community forum will be held to review the financials. If incorporation looks promising, and there's community support for it, then a full-blown financial feasibility study would need to be completed.

That could cost \$40,000 to \$50,000, Madrone said, although the price tag could be significantly less if Humboldt State helps with the study. Madrone said he would commit to helping raise that money.

The Local Agency Formation Commission would also be involved in the process, and would look at how tax revenues are divvied up. Ultimately, the incorporation would be placed on a ballot for voters to decide.

"There will be no incorporation unless it is financially feasible and a majority of McKinleyville voters approve it," Madrone said.

Deputy Director of Public Works Bob Bronkall suggested that rather than literally tracking how much time each staff member spends working on McKinleyville projects, an estimate could be used by extrapolating the data. This would avoid having to create a time-consuming tracking system.

McKMAC member Greg Orsini asked Bronkall how the department would handle expense data that might be an anomaly compared to what's normal year to year. Public Works may have large, expensive projects in McKinleyville one year, but not the next.

Bronkall said his department would provide commentary on the numbers it generates, giving an explanation of what's normal for a given year or not.

Madrone agreed with the methodology. "We're not looking for perfect numbers at this stage," he said.

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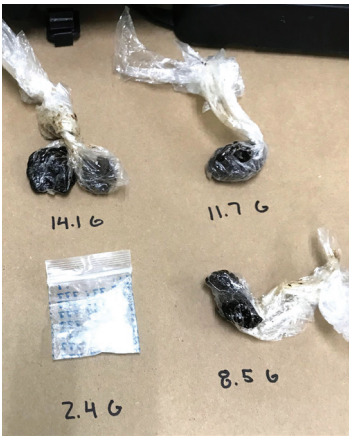
PUBLIC SAFETY

Home invasion, threats lead to long chase, arrest

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
HUMBOLDT – On Thursday, May 30 at about 12:20 a.m., the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Emergency Communications Center received a 911 call from a female juvenile regarding a home invasion and assault occurring at a residence on the 7100 block of Worthington Drive in the Humboldt Hill area.
The juvenile advised dispatchers that her mother's ex-partner, 49-year-old Edward Pena Jr., had broken into the residence and was currently physically assaulting her mother, a 36-year-old female. The juvenile also advised that there was a second female juvenile in the room with her mother and Pena. Pena fled the residence just prior to deputy arrival.
Upon further investigation, deputies learned that during the assault Pena made threats to kill all occupants of the residence.
While deputies were on scene at the residence, another sheriff's deputy located Pena's vehicle traveling northbound on U.S. Highway 101 near Arcata. The deputy attempted a traffic stop on the vehicle. Pena failed to yield and continued eastbound on State Route 299. Arcata Police Department's K9 Unit joined the deputy in pursuing Pena's vehicle for over 20 miles, at which time the California Highway Patrol took over the pursuit of the vehicle.
Pena's vehicle came to a stop on State Route 299 near Milepost Marker 26. At that time, Pena exited his vehicle with a knife making violent threats against the responding officers, including Arcata Police Department's K9 Officer Baron. The Humboldt County Crisis Negotiation Team was dispatched to assist. Following nearly 25 minutes of negotiations, Pena discarded the knife nearby, at which time he was apprehended by K9 Baron.
Pena was arrested and transported to a local hospital for medical clearance prior to being booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.
Upon being medically cleared, Pena was booked on the following charges: assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm, inflicting corporal injury on a spouse, child cruelty, false imprisonment, felony vandalism, evading a peace officer, burglary, criminal threats and driving under the influence.
The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office thanks the Arcata Police Department and the California Highway Patrol for their assistance in apprehending Pena.

Familiar suspect again arrested, this time with drugs

MAD RIVER UNION
BLUE LAKE – A familiar face on these pages, Steven Russell Buskirk was arrested Tuesday, May 28 after he was found allegedly in possession of meth and heroin.
At about 10:33 a.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff's deputy on patrol in the Blue Lake area conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on State Route 299 near the Essex Lane exit due to the driver's inability to maintain a lane.
Upon contacting the two occupants of the vehicle, the deputy learned that both occupants were on formal probation with a search clause.
During a search, deputies located over 34 grams of heroin and over 2 grams of methamphetamine. Deputies also located stolen mail from a burglary in the Ferndale area reported on May 26.
The driver of the vehicle, 40-year-old Steven Russell Buskirk, was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance for sales, transportation of a controlled substance, possession of stolen property, committing a felony while out on bail, possession of a controlled substance and violation of probation.
The second occupant of



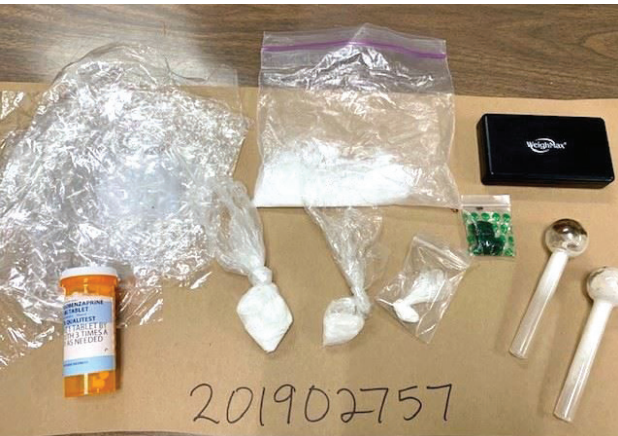
SMACK STASH Now with meth! HCSO PHOTO
the vehicle, a female subject, was searched and released at the scene.

Buskirk was also arrested on May 14, days after three or four suspects stole nearly \$1 million in jewelry from a residence on Stagecoach Road in Trinidad.
A vehicle, captured on a surveillance camera, was later found by a deputy on Redmond Road in the Eureka area.
Deputies searched a residence connected with the vehicle and found heroin along with several items that had been stolen during the Trinidad jewelry heist.
Buskirk was arrested on suspicion of burglary, possession of stolen property, conspiracy to commit a crime and possession of a controlled substance.



Steven Russell Buskirk

Drugs just the start of charges for BL arrestee



FORBIDDEN PHARMACY Meth, heroin, cocaine and Valium, plus paraphernalia. HCSO PHOTO

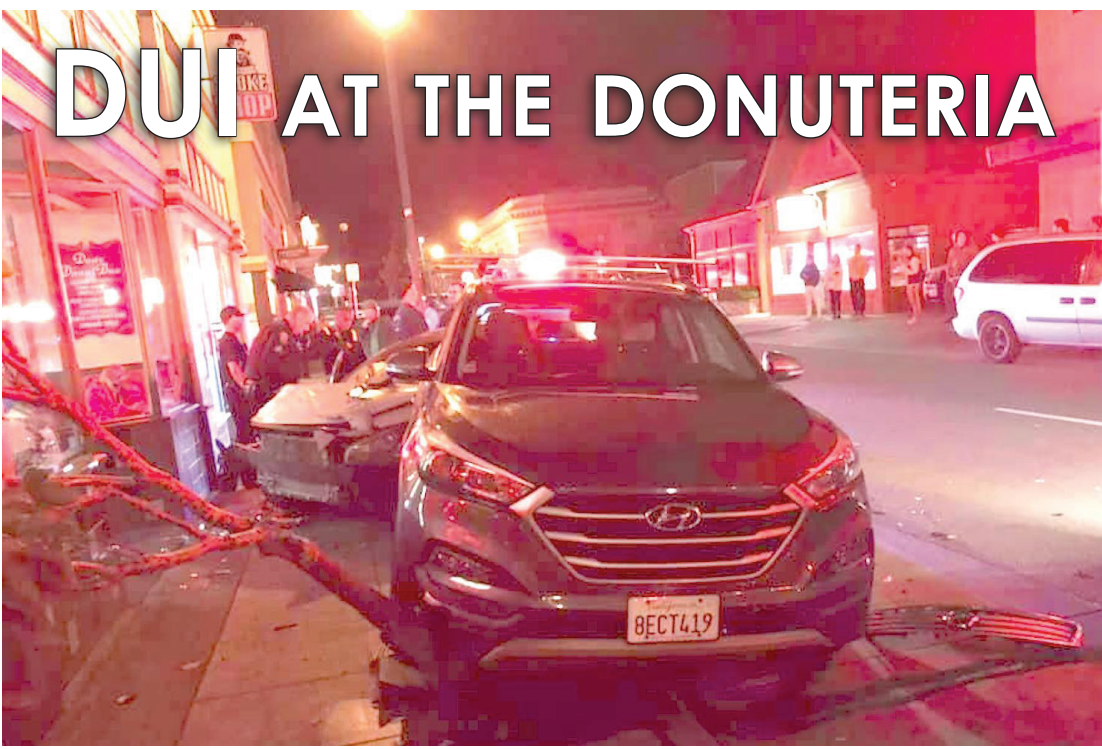
HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
HUMBOLDT – On May 27 at about 1:36 a.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff's deputy on patrol in the Blue Lake area conducted a routine traffic stop on a vehicle on the 700 block of Casino Way.
The driver of the vehicle, 41-year-old Brent Clayton Lynch, was found to have two felony warrants for his arrest.
Lynch was arrested on his warrants and a female passenger was detained.
During a search of the vehicle, deputies located over one ounce of methamphetamine, in addition to heroin, cocaine, Valium, drug paraphernalia and packaging materials consistent with the sale of controlled substances.
Lynch was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on his two felony warrants for criminal threats, false imprisonment, child endangerment, inflicting corporal injury on a spouse and battery against a spouse, in addition to fresh charges of possession of a controlled substance for sales, transportation of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving with a suspended license and violation of probation.
The female passenger was released at the scene.



Brent Clayton Lynch

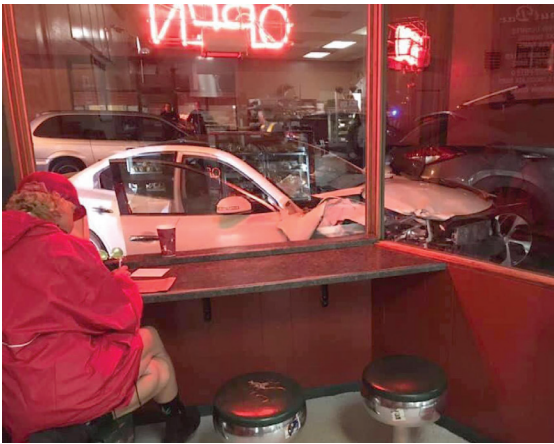
All kinds of road work in Arcata

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The City of Arcata Building and Engineering Department announced that the Sidewalk and Valley West Park Improvements Project will begin on Thursday, June 6.
The city has contracted with F. Loduca Co. for these projects which involve making key infrastructure improvements including the installation of sidewalks, curbs and gutters, asphalt paving repair, bus shelter installation, crosswalk enhancement and striping in the Valley West Neighborhood and, but not limited to, 11th Street, 12th Street, E Street, K Street, H Street and South G Street.
Work for these projects will begin on Thursday, June 6 near the Library Circle at Humboldt State University, at Fifth and E streets and at K Street between Eighth and Ninth streets.
Project construction will take place Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on some days the contractor will extend work hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
On days of scheduled work, community members are asked to follow all directions and traffic control devices within the project area.
Due to the work required for these projects, neighborhood residents and community members may experience some on-street parking restrictions. The Building & Engineering Department will notify affected residents in advance if their neighborhood may experience these parking interruptions.
If problems are encountered with this project, please contact F. Loduca Co. at (209) 649-7068 or the City of Arcata at 707-825-2175. Updates on construction progress and project plans can be viewed at cityofarcata.org.



VEHICLE VS. VEHICLE VS. TREE An alleged drunk driver crashed into a parked car on H Street Saturday night, above. The parked car then lurched into a street tree. The driver was arrested on a felony DUI charge. A passenger complained of pain and received medical treatment. The unusual spectacle did nothing to impede business as usual at Don's Donut Bar, right.

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Turdly yard minefield inspires groundsman's ire

• **Wednesday, May 15 12:42 a.m.** The City Council should try to track down the shadowy slithy tove on a bicycle who busied himself this early morn by riding around and checking whether or not business doors on West End Road were properly locked up, and commend him for his public-spirited volunteer efforts.
• **1:30 p.m.** It hardly seems worth building such an "extensive" campsite under the pine trees east of Mt. Trashmore at the marsh, when walking to the nearest public restrooms takes so long.
• **11:40 p.m.** A brother and sister have "no contact" orders against their scary biological parents, who showed up and made a fuss anyway.
• **Thursday, May 16 9:59 a.m.** Travelers *reaaaalllly* want to turn Carlson Park along the Mad River into another crapground.
• **Friday, May 17 11:39 a.m.** Someone whose water was turned off for non-payment got yelly on the phone with someone from the Finance Dept., even threatening to come to City Hall to escalate the hysterical blithering. Or they could just pay their water bill.
• **Saturday, May 18 9:47 a.m.** A man made

a comfy camp along the Seventh Street/Community Park footpath for a week or so, though a witness report held that bugs were showing a certain fondness for his tarp-based manor.
• **Sunday, May 19 4:03 a.m.** Someone removed the hinges from a Cedar Avenue door in order to get in and steal a television.
• **4:16 p.m.** A burglar on Sunset Avenue forewent such dainty niceties in favor of bashing in a back door and ripping off the place.
• **Monday, May 20 9:17 a.m.** A man asked police if he could have his "K-bar knife" back so he could go rescue a quadriplegic friend who was being held captive in Eureka.
• **9:27 a.m.** A 27th Street resident's yard is undergoing continual harassment by unknown forces, who have broken off parts of the fence, cut the latch to the gate and pulled up plants and signs there.
• **10:47 a.m.** Someone selling a bed for \$400 on that list of Craig's got a check for \$1,650.93. When she went to cash it, the bank said it was fraudulent and to call police.
• **11:44 p.m.** As a woman enjoyed herself at a



Plaza tavern/restaurant, an unknown slithy tove's slimy paw slithered into her purse and snabbed her credit card-laden wallet.
• **1:37 p.m.** A multi-person tarp camp in Carlson Park attracted concerned citizens and city employees, soon including police.
• **Tuesday, May 21 10:19 a.m.** City workers visited two camps and previously warned campers in Carlson Park, with one settlement located near the entrance and one near the river. Another turned up down near the river's edge.
• **11:36 a.m.** A woman who'd received hundreds of Facebook messages from an ex-friend was getting sketched about the possible cyberstalking.
• **3:05 p.m.** A weepy drunk with a bottle in his hand and tears rolling down his cheeks was arrested outside an Eighth Street restaurant.
• **3:05 p.m.** Confronted after brazenly whizzing outside a Valley West pizza parlor, a man used his disgusting peepee-hands to shove his behavioral auditor.
• **Wednesday, May 22 1:15 a.m.** A person reported being robbed of \$60 at the marsh by three men brandishing a knife and brass knuckles.
• **11 a.m.** A Sunset Avenue woman said her landscaper had again argued with her over her not picking up the dogshit in her yard.

OPINION

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Rentals running riot

Dear Trinidad City Manager,

I wanted make a plea to you to listen to our concerns and make a priority of community safety and quality of life for those who live and work here in Trinidad. Many residents are frustrated and feel their voices are not being heard.

Residents are not making reports of Short Term Rental (STR) problems due to their fear of retaliation and the lack of timely follow up by the City of Trinidad. The lack of law/code enforcement seriously compounds these problems.

Residents of Trinidad no longer report STR issues to Property Managers (PM) or the City of Trinidad. Ongoing problems with the PM and the City in resolving STR complaints made by community members has created a situation of retaliation and distrust.

Residents have been repeatedly subjected to retaliation by PMs, often receiving letters threatening litigation for complaints they have made.

The city provides no real time “witness” (code enforcement or law enforcement officer) to respond to a problem at the time it is occurring. Any enforcement of the STR ordinance clearly cannot happen.

When neighbors make complaints, PMs deny the problem occurred ad/or threaten the complaining party with a lawsuit. The City clearly has no adequate enforcement process and has not moved to correct this problem.

Residents voice concerns that complaining would just cause more trouble for them, from STR owners and managers. This will only worsen as we head into another summer rental season.

Recent STR renter behaviors have included:

- Dogs barking while no one is in residence
- Being awakened after 10 p.m. STR people arrive to the vacation rental, unpack, and gather in the driveways, opening and

shutting car doors.

- Daytime noise. One STR occupant was heard shouting. When the neighbor investigated the noise, the occupant, a NAKED man on the deck was making the noise.
- Suspected occupancy overages at the STRs.
- STR occupants smoking near their property, he smoke to drift onto neighboring properties.
- No “Meet and Greet” or property orientation being done by PM as is required by the City ordinance.
- Vehicles parking up the streets /blocking alley’s/trails with STR occupants and their guests.

Unfortunately, law enforcement issues also abound in Trinidad. The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office (HCSO) does not follow up on Trinidad STR ordinance issues.

The lack of law enforcement presence, and the increase of incidents in town related to theft, panhandling, burglary, gas siphoning, car break-in’s, combined with transients in our neighborhoods, have degraded our neighborhood, community and quality of life. We are left feeling unsupported and unsafe in our homes.

Issues with the HCSO, including the repeated lack of contract deliverables by the Sheriff, as per our City contract, are ongoing. Trinidad is contracted for 1.5 full-time employee Sheriff officers.

The contracted time is not being fulfilled. Law enforcement issues with the STR issues combined, create serious safety and quality of life problems for the people who live and work in Trinidad. We never know who is coming and going next door.

In 2018, the Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury investigated Trinidad and these issues. These recommendations are a year old now and have yet to be implemented.

The Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury offers the following recommendations to the City Council and to the citizens of Trinidad to consider for the peace and comfort

of residents and visitors.

- the city of Trinidad and the citizens of Trinidad follow the steps outlined in Ordinance 2016-03 to solve complaints in reference to Short Term Rentals.
- the city of Trinidad consistently and strictly adhere to Ordinance 2016-03 to manage the short-term rental application and renewal process.
- the City of Trinidad allocate a portion of Transient Occupancy Tax revenue to hire seasonal enforcement staff to deal specifically with Short Term Rental issues by December 31, 2018
- Trinidad City Council members who own or manage Short Term Rentals always recuse themselves when STRs are considered, discussed, or voted upon. Said recusals should be recorded in the meeting’s minutes.
- the Trinidad city manager notify complainants in writing within seven working days of all city decisions on Short Term Rental complaints and appeals. This should begin no later than Oct. 1, 2018.

Assure the residents of Trinidad that you are addressing STR issues. We need the help of the City to resolve these problems. I look forward to working with you, together with the residents, toward increasing community livability, and the quality of life in Trinidad.

Thank you,
Kathleen Lake
Trinidad Resident

❖ LETTERS

at Mintz’s fingertips, but they didn’t show up in his story. For instance, it took me 15 seconds to learn that, in Maine, the Sierra Club and other groups are trying to stop the same company, Nordic Aquafarms, from building a fish farm there.

Last year the Organic Consumers Association concluded that the Maine proposal, which differs little from the one proposed for Humboldt Bay, “will be a massive industrial factory fish farm, and qualifies as a “CAFO,” a Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation. It will have the same types of environmental impacts effects as a Southern factory pig farm (or) a sprawling mid-west beef feedlot...” Why was this important information not in Mintz’s story?

A proposal such as a fish farm in an area that is attempting to recover wild salmon and steelhead populations is an insult. In addition, the proposal could actually hinder salmonid recovery by contaminating Humboldt Bay and the ocean where outfall is expected. Then there’s the general satisfaction of knowing that a bunch of “salmon” are being produced right here in Humboldt, so why are wild stocks needed? Yes, this happens.

Occasionally the question arises: What, then, do we do with all that unallocated water from the Mad River? Were the county willing to wrangle state water authorities, there is little doubt that that resource could be used to sustain one of California’s last summer runs of wild steelhead.

Rather than further damaging local fish stocks with a demonstrably destructive aqua farm, we could turn that proposal around and instead support our diminishing wild fish populations. This is the rational and right thing to do.

Greg King
Executive Director
Siskiyou Land Conservancy
Arcata

Fish farm folly

Daniel Mintz’s recent article in the *Union*, about the Norwegian company that wants to site a fish farm on Humboldt Bay, reads more like a press release than a news story. It favors a transnational corporation that seeks to exploit the grand tradition of colonizing Humboldt County’s resources.

The problems with these fish farms (chemicals, disease, concentrated wastes, ocean outfall, etc.) are well known and were



Visiting pros give Pacific Union students lots to think about

Pacific Union School just completed its eighth yearly series of their After School Visiting Professionals Program. Fourteen local professionals shared their expertise and passion with the after school kids, stimulating their ideas for potential careers and hobbies.

We sincerely thank the following list of presenters, who gave the children, from kindergarten to eighth grade, lots to think about:

- Pete Haggard (Helpful Garden Insects)
- Jon Pedicino (College of the Redwoods – Astronomy)

KNOWLEDGE SHARING Ximena Gil and Korinna Domingo, from the Mountain Lion Foundation, share their expertise with an after school Pacific Union student. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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- Lena McCovey (United Indian Health Services – Native Traditional Foods)
- Paul Johnson (Bead Collection)
- Neil Kalson (Arcata High School - Culinary Arts)
- Jack Sheppard (Humboldt County Office of Education Trades Program – Small Engines)
- Bryant Kellison (Humboldt Ukulele Group)
- Rwimu “Nanny” Baro and Tejashri “Tej” Avinash Mahajan from India, and Supitra “Rung” Dusaddevijai from Thailand (Arcata High School AFS students)

- Maia Cheli (Schatz Energy Research Center – Solar Power)
- Korinna Domingo and Ximena Gil (Mountain Lion Foundation)
- Marla Joy (Zumba)
- Sam Crivelli (Portrait Art)

We are blessed in this area to have so many generous and caring professionals, who are willing to give up their valuable time to expose kids to jobs and opportunities that they may not have ever thought of. Planting those seeds early can make a big difference for our children’s future. We thank you, and the kids thank you.

Lucy Salazar, Pacific Union volunteer
Elizabeth Simovich, Pacific Union staff
Arcata

Bringing indigenous cultural context to the classroom with PLT

Environmental Education and Indigenous Land Acknowledgements

A big thank you to the educators from the McKinleyville School District, Klamath Trinity Joint Unified School District, Laurel Tree Charter School, Northern Humboldt District, Northern Humboldt Indian Education, and student teachers who used their personal time to attend the May 9 workshop hosted by the McKinleyville Land Trust (MLT) at the MLT Dow’s Prairie Educational Wetland. Located in McKinleyville on traditional Wyot land and adjacent to a historic trail used by the local peoples, the MLT Dow’s Prairie Educational Wetland is an official U.S. Fish & Wildlife Schoolyard Habitat outdoor classroom for the adjacent Dow’s Prairie School use.

I designed the workshop “Project Learning Tree in the Classroom, in Nature, and within Local Indigenous Cultural Contexts” to emphasize the importance of local Indigenous community partners to STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, the Arts, and Mathematics) and place-based learning including the use of “Project Learning Tree” (PLT) Curriculum.

PLT lesson plans, which enhance environmental education with outdoor activities and utilize trees and forests as a lens to increase students’ understanding of the environment, were key to the workshop. In addition, attendees

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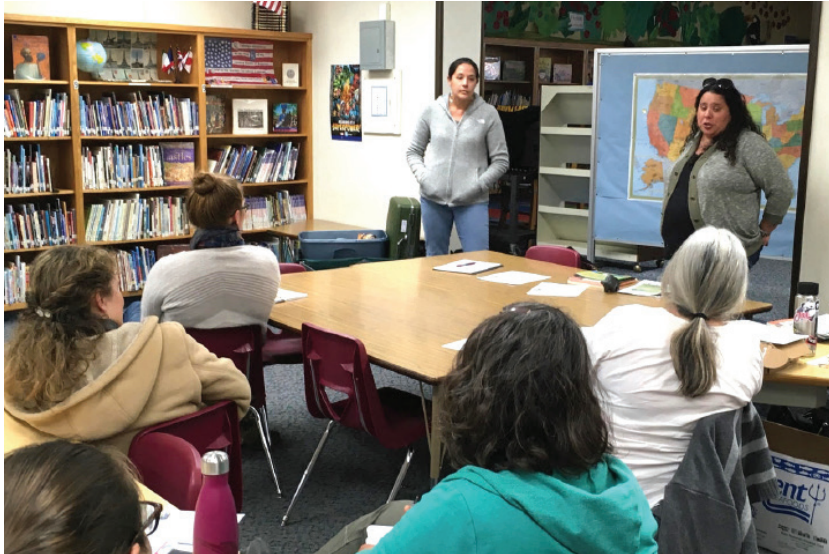
learned the importance of applying local Indigenous cultural contexts to environmental studies. In other words, the local Indigenous peoples’ traditional practices and languages are inseparable from land educators utilize for environmental education; therefore, a “land acknowledgement” and inclusion of Indigenous community partners is vital to any on site environmental education curriculum.

Land acknowledgements are vital to teaching tolerance and indigenous place names should always be defined. In the face of broken treaties, a land acknowledgement is recognition bestowed with words or a gesture and is an appropriate way to recognize sovereign, Indigenous peoples’ traditional occupation and practices on their homelands. I designed the workshop as a land acknowledgement to local peoples and as recognition of the tribes’ and greater community’s value to the ongoing educational and restoration endeavors at the McKinleyville Land Trust Dow’s Prairie Educational Wetland.

Another big thank you to community partners who contributed to the workshop including Rachel Sundberg, Trinidad Rancheria tribal programs director, tribal historic preservation officer, and cultural resources specialist/ board president of the Native

Women’s Collective, a grassroots nonprofit organization that supports the continued growth of Native American arts and culture through public education, workshops, exhibits, research, cultural preservation projects, programs, and technical assistance; Marlene’ Dusek, Trinidad Rancheria cultural resources tech; David R. Narum, Ph.D., curriculum coordinator, Blue Lake Rancheria Pathmakers Program, developed by the Center for Tribal Innovation and Entrepreneurship and a consortium of the Blue Lake Rancheria, the Northern Humboldt Union High School District, and the Humboldt County Office of Education in association with regional Native American Makers will provide STEAM-focused, culturally responsive makerspace programming for Native and non-Native youth grades K-12; Liisa Schmoele, Arcata U.S. Fish and Wildlife service habitat restoration program manager/schoolyard habitat rep.; Denise Seeger, visitor services assistant, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge; Haley Davis, education coordinator, Scrap Humboldt which, in part, aligned with the Next Generation Science Standards, helps educators learn how to implement creative reuse and STEAM lessons in their classrooms, and Monica Bueno, McKinleyville Land Trust boardmember.

Guest speakers introduced local Indigenous and Environmen-



PROJECT LEARNING TREE Marlene’ Dusek, Trinidad Rancheria cultural resources tech, and Rachel Sundberg, Trinidad Rancheria tribal historic preservation officer. PHOTO BY NANETTE KELLEY | PROJECT LEARNING TREE

tal study resources which could enhance state curriculum (which lacks regional social studies and natural history content): Resources discussed included appropriate books, arts, guides and materials representative of local natural history and indigenous cultures, introduction to local Indigenous plant use interpretative sites, Indigenous language in regional place-based curriculum, the MLT Dow’s Prairie Educational Wetland Indigenous Traditional Use Plant Guide, and Project Learning Tree Curriculum. (Wiyot cultural resource representatives were unable to attend due to a seasonal schedule conflict and we hope to have them present at the next PLT

workshop.)

The next “Project Learning Tree in the Classroom, in Nature, and within Local Indigenous Cultural Contexts” workshop will be held this fall at the Dow’s Prairie School Library, date TBD; interested educators and student educators can send inquiry about the upcoming free workshop to nanette.kelley@yahoo.com.

Nanette Kelley is the MLT Dow’s Prairie Educational Wetland Team Leader, a Project Learning Tree Educational Facilitator, and dual citizen of the Osage and Cherokee Nations who resides in both McKinleyville & Oklahoma



GO-GO GURNEYS As part of National Hospital Week, May 12 to 18, Mad River Community Hospital held Gurney Bed Races (which were rescheduled due to rain). Five teams raced in heats, head to head. Teams were instructed to have team members be from different departments as much as possible. The winning team was Rapid Response, with members from Radiology: Debbie Fonseca, Team Captain Marc Davis and Sean Voigt; Biomed: Jesse DeJager; and Plant Ops: Alex Skidmore and Jason Magnelli. The winning team received a wooden plaque designed by racing director and Director of Nursing Jason Orlandi's father, Dan, plus a Mazzotti's gift card. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



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NEVER FORGET The Arcata Veterans Memorial Building hosted annual Memorial Day ceremonies, including an Honor Guard, plus a flag salute conducted by Arcata and McKinleyville Girl Scouts. Bottom left, Master Chief Katt Brown. Middle left, Jeshua Cloney from Boy Scouts Troop 9. Middle right, Marine Corps Recruiter David Luna with Honor Guardsmen Warren Tindall and John Grobey. Bottom right, Women's Auxiliary members Coco Maki, Vicky Alton and Alison Robbins. PHOTOS BY TONY GONSALVES | UNION

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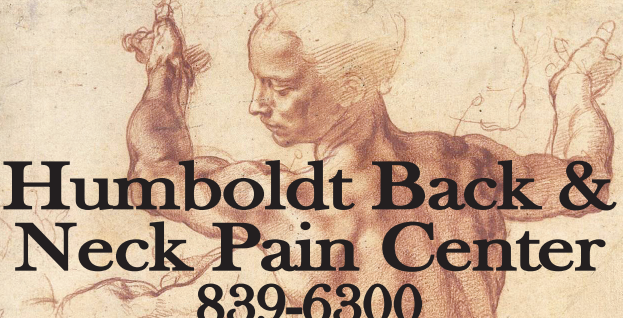
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Creek Side Homes

On July 9, the Planco will consider the latest version of the 269-resident Creek Side Homes. The proposed project includes 32 single-family residences, a 100-unit senior assisted living and memory care facility and 25 senior-restricted cottage units. It would be located on 16 acres at Foster and Q Street, on the north side of the large vacant lot, and would require annexation into city limits.



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MAD RIVER FESTIVAL Left, Isaiah Alexander and William English III in *Radioman*. Center, the cast of *Blue Lake: The Opera*. Right, Nicholette Routhier, Hannah Gaff and Juliana Frick in *Through the Waves*.
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The 29th annual Mad River Festival

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL
BLUE LAKE – Dell'Arte International has been bringing original entertainment to local, national and international audiences for over four decades. As one of a handful of rural, professional ensemble theatres in the United States, Dell'Arte is internationally recognized for its unique contribution to American theatre and is proud to call Humboldt home!
At the 29th annual Mad River Festival, Dell'Arte once again fills its stages with performances from local and international artists for five weeks of non-stop entertainment.
This years' line-up of performances includes a concert celebrating a lifetime of work by Dell'Arte's award-winning composer/sound designer Timmy Gray, original productions from around the world and down the block, Dell'Arte's first ever drag

show in association with Club Triangle, an experimental theatrical laboratory, a storytelling night, a tantalizing late night cabaret, a week of local music with the Humboldt Folklife Festival and much more!
Dell'Arte continues to present the work of talented alumni, aided by a fellowship from the family of late alumna Nancy Jacobs Lafrenz.
Venues include Dell'Arte's Rooney Amphitheatre, the Pierson Big Hammer Tent, and Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, at 131 H St., all located in the sunny city of Blue Lake. Offsite performances will take place at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata
Tickets are available at dellarte.com or by calling (707) 668-5663.
The 2019 Mad River Festival kicks off on Friday, June 21 with the Dell'Arte Company's latest work *Turning Gray Skies Blue: The Music of Timmy Gray*. This concert

directed by Producing Artistic Director Michael Fields, celebrates a lifetime of work by Dell'Arte's resident composer/sound designer Timmy Gray, featuring music brought to life by the Dell'Arte Company from some of our most celebrated productions.
As a Blue Star Theatre, Dell'Arte is excited to offer discounted tickets to military personnel, veterans, and their immediate families.
Please visit our website to view the full season listing and give our box office a call at (707) 668-5663 and mention the code BLUE STAR to identify as military personnel. In addition, community members can donate \$10 which allows low-income veterans to see shows.
Join our Passport Club and be first in line to see our talented cast and get the best seats in the house. Your passport connects

you to tickets to the Opening Night Exclusive Reception, early access to outdoor seating, and more! Contact Dell'Arte for more information about joining.
The Mad River Festival is made possible through generous support from these local businesses including Executive Producer Pierson Building Center and Lead Sponsors: Wildberries Marketplace, Suddenlink, KEET, and Stephany Joy/REMAX Humboldt Realty. Dell'Arte is also supported by grants from the California Arts Council, the James Irvine Foundation, National Endowment for the Arts, and Theatre Communications Group.
Dell'Arte would like to acknowledge festival executive producer Pierson Building Center for their ongoing support throughout the years. The Pierson Big Hammer Tent houses Stories in the Tent as well as community events in the summertime!

TURNING GRAY SKIES BLUE: THE MUSIC OF TIM GRAY

❖ **Date & Time:**
Friday and Saturday, June 21, 22, 28 & 29 at 8 p.m.
❖ **Location:**
Rooney Amphitheatre, Blue Lake
❖ **Tickets:**
Presale: \$17 General; \$15 Senior/Student; \$13 veterans; \$10 Kids U-12. At the door: \$19
❖ **About:**
The Dell'Arte Company celebrates a lifetime of work by Dell'Arte's award-winning composer/sound designer Timmy Gray. A concert for the ages featuring 16 songs from 10 different shows including Blue Lake: The Opera, Mary Jane: The Musical, Wildcard, Grasshopper and much more! A powerful, funny, and moving celebration of a creative life and movement over time that ripples in this place and throughout this world. Directed by Michael Fields.

MAD LABS
❖ **Date & Time:**
Tuesday, July 2 at 8 p.m.
❖ **Location:**
Carlo Theatre, Blue Lake
❖ **Tickets:**
Pay what you can
❖ **About:**

A bubbling brew of exciting new works-in-progress by Dell'Arte alumni, faculty and staff from all over the world! Mad Labs shows include:
LIFE UNDER THE STARS
With James Peck and Sarah Peters
Life Under the Stars brings together mask, music, storytelling and audience participation to examine our individual stories of failure and reveal the "beautiful risk."



IMPRINTS
Created and Performed by Tiffany Van Camp, Cleo DeOrio, and Olivia Schlanger
Produced by See The Elephant Theatre and Dance Company
Imprints is a contemporary dance piece that puts violence against women at the forefront, addressing a topic that is so widespread yet still so taboo and misunderstood, or outright ignored and downplayed. Pulling from the direct experiences of artistic collaborators, research and statistics, Imprints is a project that combines facts about violence women experience with raw physical expression. It also sheds light on the level of trauma that many women are living with day to day as a result.

GOING DOWN IN FLAMES
❖ **Date & Time:**
Saturday & Sunday, June 22 & 23 at 2 p.m.; Sunday,, June 23 at 8 p.m.
❖ **Location:**
Carlo Theatre, Blue Lake
❖ **Tickets:**
Presale: \$20 General; \$18 Senior/Student; \$16 veterans; At the door: \$22
❖ **About:**

What if we write a play about a clown who gets dementia?" That's the question that renowned actor and professional clown, Joan Mankin asked her brother in 2010. A few years later they would find out the hard way. Through clown and physical comedy, *Going Down in Flames* is both funny and tragic as we travel with Joan/Queenie Moon in and out of the circus ring and through her twisted version of reality.

THE BEST DRAG SHOW EVER
❖ **Date & Time:**
Wednesday, July 3 at 8 p.m.
❖ **Location:**
Carlo Theatre, Blue Lake
❖ **Tickets:**
\$15
❖ **About:**

Co-produced with Club Triangle, The Best Drag Show Ever promises an unforgettable night of outrageously delicious performances of drag of all kinds. This all inclusive event will feature some of Humboldt County's most fabulous and entertaining drag performers including Traveling Drag King Tucker Noir, and will be hosted by the renowned acting coach Martha T. Lipton.

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RADIOMAN
❖ **Date & Time:**
Wednesday, June 26, Thursday, June 27 & Sunday, June 30 at 8 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday, June 29 & 30 at 2 p.m.
❖ **Location:**
Carlo Theatre, Blue Lake
❖ **Tickets:**
\$20 general; \$18 senior/student; \$16 veterans. At the door: \$22
❖ **About:**

Radioman blends the stories from soldiers from the Vietnam War through to current military conflicts – across race, gender, rank and file. The stories from the jungles of Vietnam, the battlefields of Iraq and Afghanistan, Blue Ox Historic Village and President Lincoln's funeral procession and re-enactment, have love as a common theme. This is the love that allows the survivors and their families to make their journeys towards healing and redemption.

FORGIVE US, GUSTAVITO!
❖ **Date & Time:**
Friday & Saturday, July 5 & 6 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 7 at 4 p.m.
❖ **Location:**
Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata
❖ **Tickets:**
\$15 general; \$12 student
❖ **About:**
By Otherland Theatre Ensemble
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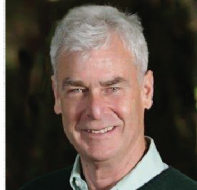
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Festival | Adult Cabaret

❖ FROM B1

Devised and performed by Rebecca Finney, Lucius Robinson and Tushar Mathew and the winner of the Best of Fringe at the Charm City Fringe Festival 2018, *Forgive Us, Gustavito!* is set in the backdrop of a horrific crime, inspired by bizarre true events. Gustavito, the solitary hippo of the National Zoo, was found dead from 15 stab wounds to the snout. The Attorney General has launched an investigation, but the sinister conspiracy behind Gustavito's murder continues to pull the strings. Join Detective Emilio Hippo, the devastating Elvira Spider Monkey, Toto the Gentleman Gorilla and a whole host of zoo friends for a story that is equal parts classic noir and outrageous animal madness. In the shadowy underbelly of the zoo, we ask the question, "what does it mean to be complicit in a system you cannot identify?"

RED LIGHT IN BLUE LAKE: AN ADULT CABARET

❖ **Date & Time:**
Friday & Saturday, July 5 & 6 at 10 p.m.;
Sunday, July 7 at 8 p.m.
❖ **Location:**
Carlo Theatre, Blue Lake
❖ **Tickets:**
Presale: \$20; At the door: \$25



❖ **About:**
Get your feathers ruffled with the Mad River Festival's tantalizing late-night-adults-only cabaret. Vampy vignettes and sizzling hot acts are sure to tickle your fancy and your funny bone. Beguiling burlesque, lively comedy, and marvelous music by our HOT-AS-HELL house band await you along with potent cocktails. Drinks from our full bar served at your seat. Cabaret for adults 18+ years of age.

STORIES IN THE TENT

❖ **Date & Time:**
Tuesday, July 9 at 7 p.m.
❖ **Location:**
Pierson Big Hammer Tent, Blue Lake
❖ **Tickets:**
Free
❖ **About:**

Presented by Dell'Arte International and the Mad River Union, Stories in the Tent is an evening of storytelling performances featuring stories from the Humboldt community brought to life by the actor-creators of Dell'Arte International.

THROUGH THE WAVES

❖ **Date & Time:**
Wednesday through Saturday, July 10 - 13 at 8 p.m.
❖ **Location:**
The Carlo Theatre
❖ **Tickets:**
Presale: \$17 general; \$15 senior/student; \$15 veterans; \$10 kids U-12
At the door: \$19
❖ **About:**
By UpLift Physical Theatre
Created, directed and performed by three women

Through the Waves weaves a poetic vocabulary of acrobatic movement and storytelling. This intimate and highly-physical play tells the tale of a woman who is lost between the uncharted waters of her grief and the shores of her joyful memories following the disappearance of her soul-mate. Developed as Artist's in Residence at the San Francisco Circus Center and premiered at DIVAFest in 2016, *Through The Waves* has moved audiences with its gritty and honest portrayal of loss.

HUMBOLDT FOLKLIFE FESTIVAL

❖ **Date & Time:**
Sunday, July 14 through Saturday, July 20
❖ **Location:**
Rooney Amphitheatre, Blue Lake
❖ **About:**

A week of folk music culminates on July 20 with a day of free events! For more on this annual Blue Lake crowd-pleaser, email humboldtfolkfest@gmail.com or visit humboldtfolklife.org/.

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Art, fire dancers & music Friday in Trinidad

TRINIDAD ART NIGHT

TRINIDAD – Art, music, fire dancers and more are part of Trinidad Art Night this Friday, June 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. at locations throughout the seaside village. Below are the venues:

- **Forbes and Associates**, 343 Main St. – “North Coast Landscapes.” Metallic prints by Martin Swett.
- **Headies Pizza and Pour**, 359 Main St. – Susan Mayclin Stephenson, Trinidad artist and author; oil on canvas, prints and notecards.
- **Moonstone Crossing**, 529 Trinity St. – Acrylic paintings by Jeff Stanley.
- **Ned Simmons Gallery**, 380 Janis Ct. (Trinidad Coastal Land Trust) – “A Watercolorist’s Journal from 2018 – 2019,” Paul Rickard, watercolor.
- **Redwood Coast Vacation Rentals**, 361 Main St. – Beautiful handcrafted jewelry by Drew Forsell.
- **Saunders Park** (start of Patrick’s Point Drive) – Fire dancing by Circus of the Elements. Show start time is 8:45 p.m.
- **Saunders Plaza** (Parking lot area near Murphy’s Market) – Music by Blue Rhythm Revue, R B based funk -dance music. Music sponsored by Merchants of Saunder’s Plaza. Also enjoy a game of corn hole.
- **Seascape Restaurant** and pier, 1 Bay St. – ‘Trees to Sea,’ photography by Zack Stanton.
- **The Lighthouse Grill**, 355 Main St. – Genise L. Smith, original digitally crafted art.
- **Trinidad Art Gallery**, 490 Trinity St. – Featured artists Kurt



FRIDAY FUN Left, the work of John Wesa is on display at the Trinidad Art Gallery. Right, the Circus of Elements show lights up the night at 8:45 p.m. as the sun is dipping down.

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- Hellmich, woodworker, and John Wesa, serigrapher. Music by JD Jeffries with guitarist Chris Volas. Snacks and drinks available. Wine pour to benefit Friends of the Dunes.
- **Trinidad Eatery and Gallery**, 607 Parker Rd. – Whittler extraordinaire, Douglas Beck, wood craft, Music by Dessert First.
- **Trinidad Elementary School**, 300 Trinity St. – Blue Dragon Steel Band at 6:30 p.m. “Boffer Ring,” styrofoam swordplay and role play. Skate ramps presented by the Humboldt Skatepark Collective. Tri-Tip fundraiser for Trinidad School Library and first grade. Meal is \$10.
- **Trinidad Museum**, 400 Janis Court (next to library) – “Fifty-Year Commemoration of Lady Bird Johnson Grove,” “Schools & Scholars,”

Thursday McK market opens for the summer

Thursday afternoon in McKinleyville: friends, live music, fresh vegetables and fruits, plants and starts, something delicious to take home for dinner.

It’s all there at the weekday Farmers’ Market from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Eureka Natural Foods, 2165 Central Ave.

Already out of the salad mix you bought on the Arcata Plaza on Saturday? No worries.

Don’t feel like cooking dinner? No worries.

Ready to work in your garden now, not Saturday? No worries.

The McKinleyville Farmers’ Market is open from June 1 until October, featuring such booths as Leo’s Plants, Luna Farm, Luscious Gardens, McIntosh Farm, Pizza Gago, Misty Meadow Farm, Rain Frog Farm, I&I Farm, Sistah’s Vegan and Woody Ryno Farms.

If I’ve left off any other vendors, you’ll just have to come and discover them for yourself. As the season goes on, more vendors usually join in the fun. I bought huge blueberries there late in the season last year from Noble Berry Farm.

Woody Ryno Farms is a good ex-

ample of the incubating nature of the McKinleyville Market. Chris Moore started off at the Thursday market in 2016 as a regular, also getting a space at the Arcata Market when it



❖ **AT THE MARKET**
Janine Volkmar

was available to work up his seniority there. He sold a fantastic array of sausages and bacon, with the farm’s Honey Lavender Bacon a big hit. (*Mad River Union*, July 27, 2016)

I saw Moore at the Plaza last Saturday and was stunned by his beautiful display of Asian greens, each with its intricate leaf shape and color variation. He had, to name a few, Komatsuna, Tatsoi, Shiso, Bok Choi, Tokyo Becana (a cousin to Napa cabbage), and both Red and Green Mizuna, as well as stir fry mix, salad mix, and sweet and spicy mix.

“I’ve tried to branch out into a bunch of different Asian greens,” he explained and it was clear that he had been successful. He’ll bring this

green joy to McKinleyville Thursday but may have to leave early this week as his daughter is in a play. Catch him early or in the following weeks for these healthy and lovely additions to your summer salads and veggie dishes.

Parking is plentiful and if the market doesn’t have everything you need, pop into Eureka Natural Foods for that missing ingredient and be sure to thank them for hosting the market. The Farmers’ Market is also teaming up with the McKinleyville Community Services District for their Thursday late afternoon events. McKinleyville is hopping on Thursdays!

CalFresh/EBT cards are welcome; visit the information booth to find out about the Market Match program. Shoppers can sign up for both programs at the booth. The helpful staff at the booth are also good sources for recipes and nutrition advice.

I love the friendly vibe of this market with its tables and chairs in front of the bandstand. I usually run into Allie and Kathy there, always a pleasure. See you at the market!

northcoastgrowersassociation.org

MANILA STUDIO Colleen Clifford Stained Glass at 415 Orange Dr. in Manila will be open during the second week of North Coast Open Studios, Saturday, June 8 and Sunday, June 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come visit the artist in her home studio to see where

the magic happens. There will a lot of items for purchase, including suncatchers, boxes, ornaments and larger windows. Everything will be discounted, including 10 percent off newly ordered custom windows. Clifford will also give demos of every step of the stained glass creation process. Try your hand at cutting glass! Snacks and drinks will be available.

POP-UP MUSEUM This is the final weekend to view McKinleyville’s Pop-Up Museum at the McKinleyville Shopping Center, 1520 City Center Rd.. Friday, June 7, the museum will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. for Family Fun Night. There will be free food and games. The museum will also be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. There are exhibits of McKinleyville’s past, present, future and gallery of North Coast Open Studios local art.

A TEACHER’S LIFE On Wednesday, June 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St. in Eureka, hear one of Humboldt’s most dedicated local educators recount classroom adventures from a career of over 40 years of teaching eighth grade and high school in Humboldt County. Teachers have many tales to tell, and Dr. Kent Willis is ready to share some of the best. In his new book Teaching 42+, Dr. Willis describes how he went from being a young, debt-ridden school bus driver to develop a passion for teaching and lifelong learning that drove him to earn two master’s degrees and a doctorate, the Humboldt County Teacher of the Year Award, and Excellence in Teaching Awards from his school and the county. One of his art projects got kids exchanging gifts with Jackie Chan, and *The Diary of Anne Frank* came alive for students with vis-

its from a Holocaust survivor and a former member of the Hitler Youth. Tales, teaching tips, inspiration, hilarity and more memories from a wonderful life teaching here in Humboldt.

ART WORKSHOP Redwood Art Association is hosting a painting workshop with Master Painter Terry Miura. This three-day workshop will be held July 12, 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and include a box lunch (dietary restrictions can be accommodated). The Redwood Art Association Gallery is located at 603 F St. in Eureka. Class size is limited and filling up quickly. To reserve your place in this special event go to the Redwood Art Association website, redwoodart.us and go to workshops. The fee for this three day workshop is \$425 for current RAA members and \$475 for non-members. Your workshop group will first meet at 9 a.m. on Friday, July 12 at the RAA Gallery and proceed from there. A workshop materials list is included on the website.

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Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods

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Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m.

Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m.

Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday (Sept. through May)

839-2625
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MARSH FIELD TRIP Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, June 8. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Christine Vertical in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

WILLOW CREEK BIRD WALK Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Saturday, June 8, for a Willow Creek bird walk. Meet at Studio 299 (75 The Terrace, Willow Creek) starting at 9 a.m. The group will depart promptly at 9:30 a.m. for its destination; carpooling available. Walks generally run 2- to 3-hours. All ages, abilities and interest levels welcome! For more information, please contact Birgitte Elbek at (707) 267-4140 or willowcreek-birdwalks@gmail.com.

WILDLIFE REFUGE WALK Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Sunday, June 9 at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. This month, the walk will be led by Alexa DeJoannis. This is a wonderful 2- to 3-hour trip for people wanting to learn the birds of the Humboldt Bay area. It takes

a leisurely pace with an emphasis on enjoying the birds! Beginners are more than welcome. Meet at the Refuge Visitor Center at 9 a.m. Call (707) 826-7031 for more information.

CONSERVATION MEETING Redwood Region Audubon Society holds its monthly Conservation Meeting and information sharing Thursday, June 13 at noon at Rita's Margaritas and Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. (707) 445-8311.

BECOME A TRAIL COORDINATOR Do you love the trails of Humboldt County? Would you be willing to help take care of a stretch of trail? Become a trail coordinator with the Volunteer Trail Stewards!

The VTS IS looking for a new coordinator for the Humboldt Bay Trail's Eureka Waterfront Trail Mid-section. This portion of the trail runs from Del Norte Street north to C Street. The coordinator is in charge of organizing volunteers to pick-up litter, do basic maintenance, remove invasive plants, remove graffiti, etc. To take advantage of this important volunteer opportunity, and for more information, contact Monica Bueno at mbueno@cityofarcata.org. For all other trails information visit humtrails.org.

Arcata School District offers home-based study

ARCATA SCHOOL DISTRICT
ARCATA – At its April Board meeting, the Arcata School District Board of Trustees unanimously approved a new home-based independent study program.

Starting in the 2019/2020 school year, the Independent Study (IS) program will allow K-8 students to pursue educational opportunities outside the classroom yet within the framework of district educational requirements.

Students will be able to engage in after-school activities, such as sports and theater, and will have access to the district's school libraries. A credentialed instructor will oversee and work closely with each parent and student to provide the appropriate educational materials, instructional support and assessments. Parents will provide direction

and monitor student progress using instructional strategies designed to respond to individual student needs and learning styles.

Lynda Yeoman will be returning to the district to serve as the IS program coordinator. Yeoman, who recently retired after serving as the Sunny Brae Middle School (SBMS) principal for 12 years, is the ideal program leader.

She boasts over 35 years of educational experience, including coordination of numerous independent study options, 18 years as an elementary school principal, and has experience teaching a variety of elementary school grade levels.

The program will utilize the Calvert Education curriculum, a research-based pedagogical approach that promotes active, project-based learning enhanced

by digital learning tools. Coursework can either be completely online or include text materials, and meets all state and national standards of educational excellence. All instructional materials will be provided on-loan free of charge.

The district is excited to offer students another avenue for academic success through the engaging projects and interactive multimedia resources of IS, with full support from certificated teachers. Tools and support will also be available to parents. The IS program provides another choice for families committed to homeschooling, and another option for students looking for something different from the traditional classroom. For information, email lyeoman@arcatasd.org; call (707) 382-5040; or visit arcataschooldistrict.org (under Schools & Programs).

CIRCUS SIDESHOW The Circus Emporium collection of oddities, curiosities and other strange things will be on display for the month of June at the Trim Scene, 930 Samoa Blvd., Arcata. For one night only see an authentic 10-in-1 sideshow performed by Arcata's very own human marvel Shea Freelove on Thursday, June 6 at 7 p.m.

REDWOOD COAST WOODTURNERS (REDCOW) will meet Sunday, June 9 at 1 p.m. at Almquist Lumber, 5301 Boyd Rd., Arcata. All are welcome. Sue Cook will demonstrate how to make several kinds of small bud vases. There'll also be the normal show-and-tell and wood auction. Yearly membership is \$25 per member or \$35 per family. For more information, contact Peter Johnson at (707) 633-8147 or pajhum42@humboldt.edu.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00275

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 29, 2019
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/6

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

WALTER MECHAN FRITSCH
CASE NO.: PR190100
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

WALTER MECHAN FRITSCH, AKA WALTER M. FRITSCH, AKA WALTER FRITSCH
Petition for Probate has been filed by: ESTATE OF WALTER MECHAN FRITSCH, PETITIONER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: KRISTI RICO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: JUNE 20, 2019
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of

the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: J. BRYCE KENNY
P.O. BOX 361
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
5/22, 5/29, 6/5

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
ALEXANDRIA RODGERS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV180922
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: ALEXANDRIA ROSETTA RODGERS
To Proposed name: ALEXANDRIA ROSETTA MADRID.

Present name: MARIANA KEYSHA RENEE EDWARDS
To Proposed name: MARIANA KEYSHA RENEE EDWARDS-MADRID.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: JUNE 10, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: APRIL 27, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court

5/22, 5/29, 6/5, 6/12

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
BRIAN FALLON AND BRENDA RICH-FALLON
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190413
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: ADRIANNA RICH-FALLON
To Proposed name: ADRIANNA DANIELLE RICH-FALLON.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: JULY 12, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: MAY 21, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court

5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NAWITKA TAYLOR
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190422
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: NAWITKA CHEE CHAKO TAYLOR
To Proposed name: STORMY NAWITKA CHEE CHAKO WHITEHURST.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court

may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JULY 12, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: May 21, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court

5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids from Licensed Timber Operators for the 2019 timber harvest will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, until 4:30 p.m. Thursday June 18, 2019 at which time they will be publicly opened and read:

The successful bidder shall:

A. Fall, buck, yard, load and deliver to a designated location approximately 380 MBF of Redwood and Douglas fir logs manufactured from designated timber located in the Arcata Community Forest & Jacoby Creek Tracts Sections 27& 28 & 30, T5 and T6N, R1E HB&M. This project primarily involves selection harvest with cable yarding.

B. Install designated erosion control measures following operations.

Each sealed envelope containing a bid must be plainly marked on the outside as "2019 Logging Bid." Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the Contracts and Procurement Specialist, 736 F Street, Arcata, California. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The bid award may be made at the regularly scheduled Council Meeting of July 3rd or July 17, 2019.

A field "show-me" trip is scheduled for Friday June 7th, 2019 at 9 a.m. Interested parties can meet Mark Andre, Director, Environmental Services Department, at the Arcata City Hall/Library parking lot; the entrance is east of F Street on 7h Street, Arcata, California. To make an appointment for an alternate "show-me" date, call (707) 822-8184 or (707) 845-5804 or email mandre@cityofarcata.org
5/29, 6/5

NOTICE:

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR MEMBERS FOR CITIZENS' OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE
ARCATA SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE is hereby given that the Arcata School District has established a Citizens' Oversight Committee to oversee expenditures of bond funds and parcel tax funds. The District is presently accepting applications from interested citizens to serve on the Committee to fill existing vacancies. The Committee consists of seven members, which meet at least one time per year to

review bond and parcel tax expenditures. Maintaining a committee to review expenditures is required by law and was promised to District voters as part of the measures. Some Committee members may live outside District boundaries.

Interested persons may obtain an application from the Superintendent's Office, located at 1435 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata, CA; from the District's website at arcataschooldistrict.org (Family & Community – Forms); or by calling the District Office at (707) 822-0351, ext. 4. Applications are due by June 14, 2019 at the office of the Superintendent.
6/5, 6/12

CITY OF ARCATA NOTICE TO CONSULTANTS REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTING SERVICES

The City of Arcata is seeking proposals from qualified environmental consultants/firms to prepare Environmental Impact Reports (EIR's) for current planning projects on an on-call basis. Selected consultant or consultants will comply with all CEQA guidelines in preparation of EIRs.

Sealed proposals for this work will be received at the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, until 4:00 p.m. on Friday June 28, 2019. The Request for Proposals Package for this work can be obtained on the City's website, www.cityofarcata.org.
6/5, 6/12

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus. Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716). The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 20th day of June, 2019 at 10 a.m. on the premises where said property has been stored and which is currently located at Arcata Bay Self Storage, 250 E Street Arcata, CA. Most storage units contain miscellaneous personal property, clothing, furnishings and household goods. In addition, the following units contain:

Steven Crane – Boxes, Wood Stove, Dresser, Paintings, Totes, Clothes
Charles Johnson – Boxes, Couch, Table, Diapers, Books, Magazines
David Hinz – 1973 GMC MH School Bus VIN: TSE62TV558450 PLATE: 4GQP807
David Hinz – Speakers, Boxes, Bike, Golf Clubs, Furniture

Leona Adams – 1973 Streamliner Travel Trailer VIN: MZT29S3426 PLATE: LE1284
Leona Adams – 1972 Che-

violet (model unknown) VIN: CGE352U121932

PLATE: 2KDS632

Leona Adams – Trunk, Crates, Boxes

Leona Adams – Bed Stools, Bags, Crates

Inochi Fukui – 1981 Volkswagen Pickup VIN: 1V1KG-0170BV0946969

PLATE: 4C11313

Victor Diaz – 1954 Ford Bus VIN: B60ZZ4H60008 PLATE: 511RYC

Victor Diaz – Records, Mini Fridge, Weights, Electronics, Punching Bag, Motorcycle

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The Auctioneer will be Kerry Rasmussen, Bond #7900364465, phone #707-822-0331. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All purchased items sold "as is" and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the settlement between owner and obligated party, auctioneer, and Arcata Bay Self Storage.

6/5, 6/12

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SCOTT MAGNATTA
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190435
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: SCOTT ALLEN MAGNATTA
To Proposed name: SALEM FRANCIS KAISER BLACKTORNE.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JULY 19, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: May 22, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26

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A glorious day at the Kinetic races

Hi everyone. Hank here, to give you this year's dog's eye perspective on the Kinetic Sculpture Race. My favorite sculpture is Sparky, who looks a lot like me.

My humans have been participating in the race with Sparky for four years now. They all like dogs, especially Mom, and they decided that putting a dog sculpture in the race could help promote adopting dogs like me. I was once a shelter reject, after being adopted and returned three times in two weeks for being too energetic.

No one really gave me a chance to show my good qualities until my friend Amanda rescued me and made room for me in her pack. Mom saw my picture in the paper (*The Arcata Eye!*) and brought me home and the rest is history. The family still sighs when they talk about those early days, but they sure love me now.

My dad and human brother decided that they would race Sparky as an Ace sculpture this year, which meant that they would stay with him for the whole race and not have any outside help with the hard parts. As in previous years, Mom asked some of her shelter volunteer friends to come to the start of the race and show off some adoptable dogs.

Saturday morning, my sister Baylee and I accompanied our new friends

Teddy Bear, Rocket, Diesel and Brandy to the Plaza where the racers were gathering. As usual, there were really a lot of people there. All of the dogs did great and seemed completely unfazed

by the thousands of people. Mom says she needs bomb-proof dogs for an event like this and this group sure fit the bill. They all enjoyed the petting and attention, especially from all the kids out there. Most of the morning was spent waiting for the race to start and meeting more people.

All the dogs had admirers that seemed very interested in them. We always hope those people come back and adopt the dogs they liked. Mom was pretty excited last Thursday when a couple did come to the shelter to adopt Diesel! Brandy is a beautiful seven year old Doberman and Rottweiler mix who is very calm and gentle. Rocket is a little one year old terrier mix who loves to play with other dogs. Mom says Teddy Bear is 85 pounds of love, great with everyone. All of them were great ambassadors for shelter and rescue dogs.

I stayed home for the water crossing on Sunday, but Mom took that big Teddy Bear again and she said he did great. He acted like he belonged to our family even though he had only met them the day before. Everyone who met him loved him. He visited with



all of the racers while they awaited their turns to enter the water. When it was Sparky's turn, Teddy stood at the top of the boat launch and made sure that they got in the water safely. He was careful to stay out of the way when Sparky lifted his leg and peed on the judges! Bad dog! Teddy would never do that.

Teddy Bear had a special invitation to go to Ferndale on Monday for the race finish. The teddy bear judges for the race wanted to have him join them as they inspected the racers' required teddy bears! Mom brought me and my sisters to Ferndale also. My sister Lily wasn't very nice to Teddy;

I think she was afraid Mom was going to bring him home! We were all there to see Sparky come running across the finish line. He took home the award for speed this year! Good dog Sparky!

Mom says Teddy bear is adoptable through Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or (707) 633-8842 and that Brandy and Rocket are adoptable from the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville, with more information at (707) 840-9132. You can see photos of these dogs and other adoptable dogs and cats at petharbor.com.

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